

Weather Forecast

Westerly Winds, A Little Colder

McGill Daily

Today's Event

McGill M.A.A.A. Hockey

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1931.

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Readjustment In Versailles Treaty Solution Of Crisis

Dr. Jackh Advocates Substitution Of Legal Treaty By Logical Right

WORLD IS IN FLUX

Speaker Sees Germany As Corner Stone Of New Order

"Characteristic features of the New Era are the inauguration of a new relativity in space and time, a new relativity in the psycho-analysis of body and mind, of socialism and capitalism, of the city and the country," said Dr. Ernst Jackh, in a stirring address given last night at the Peoples' Forum. The subject was: "Social and Political Problems of the New Germany."

"To understand the position of the New Germany one must first realize that a country less than half the size of Ontario, but with a population ten times as great, the most internationally situated country in all Europe is the only one without a national boundary, the most internationally isolated country is without armaments," the speaker began.

Problems are international. It is inevitable that every German problem is in some way an international one. The well-known question of the Polish Corridor, seems on the surface to be one between Germany and Poland. It is not; it also concerns Russia as a next door neighbour of Poland. In the same way it also concerns Czechoslovakia, and even France is brought in to the question.

Whichever way the question is considered, continued the speaker, Germany is the heart of Europe geographically, politically and economically. And as long as the European heart is ailing there is no relief for the rest of the body. The whole crisis of European depression today is a result of that so-called peace treaty, the Treaty of Versailles. 5,000,000 unemployed today in Germany—with a possibility of the number jumping to 7,000,000—business depression, the fall of the stock market, your own position, all this is the debt you are paying to this Treaty. Socialism, Hitlerism and Communism that is spreading rapidly among our youth, our riots, all have their origin in this "Treaty of Lies" as the Communists call it.

Readjustment of Versailles Treaty. "What is the remedy? what can we do?" asked Dr. Jackh. "The solution lies not in wiping out the treaty, but in the simple readjustment of one article. A readjustment that can be brought about by mutual agreement, by peaceful means. In short the substitution of the letter of the law treaty by logical right, the substitution of distrust by confidence and co-operation. The various readjustments—the Young Plan, Mr. Hoover's readjustment plan—these are the voice of the logical treaty speaking to unreasonableness."

The history of man is a conflict of ideals and interests. The ideal of an interdependent co-operation is the ideal of the New Germany. A complete transformation of man's self, his soul and spirit is taking place. We are moving forward. Yes, we are experiencing something very like the Year One again. Our way of life, our economic and social structures are new. This change which began in 1918 appears even in our language which also shows a renaissance in the infusion of a host of new words.

New Law Supplants the Old. The Youth movement and Sports, World International problems, a World Bank, Disarmaments all are pointing to a saner international outlook, a supranationalism. It is as (Continued on Page Four)

C.O.T.C. In Country

Contingent Holds Manoeuvre Lake of Two Mountains

Yesterday, the Infantry and Signals Companies of the McGill C.O.T.C. spent the whole day in the vicinity of St. Eustache, executing a tactical scheme. At 8:30 the buses left the Orderly Rooms, University Street, for the country around Lake of Two Mountains. The attacking party rode in one bus and the defending party in another.

The men taking part in the manoeuvre brought their own lunches with them, which they ate in the fields. When their manoeuvre was over, the officers dined at the hotel in St. Eustache, after which they were driven back home to Montreal.

R.V.C. DEBATER



DOREEN HARVEY-JELLIE, who, with Thelma Mitchell, will oppose women from Queen's at the inter-collegiate Debate tonight in R.V.C.

Sir Arthur Tells Success Of Loan

Principal Makes Announcement Of Oversubscription

SPEECH BROADCAST

Offers Congratulations To Canadians For Response To National Service Loan

The first public announcement that Canada's National Service Loan had been oversubscribed, was made by Sir Arthur Currie at ten o'clock last night, in a short radio address. Speaking from station CFCF the Principal said: "I have the honor and the pleasure to announce on behalf of the Government of Canada that the National Service Loan has been over-subscribed. But I have further information for you—information which I am sure will be welcome news for many. All subscriptions made up to tomorrow night, November 30, will be accepted and you are to have the additional privilege of post-dating your cheques December 1 next, if that is more convenient to you."

"This concession is made out of a spirit of fairness and even of gratitude to the thousands of Canadians who have expressed their intention of subscribing on December 1. "May I, on behalf of all concerned, in all humility and pride offer sincere and heartfelt congratulations to my countrymen on this magnificent response to an appeal to their patriotism. By taking advantage in such full measure of investing your money in what is probably the safest and best investment available at the present time, you have not only recognized the urgency of the appeal and displayed your shrewdness and your vision, but you have shown in abundant degree your faith in our country."

"You have builded better than you (Continued on Page Two)

Commercial Society To Hold Luncheon

Simpson Will Explain Conditions Of Mexico

The social and economic conditions of Mexico will be explained to the Commercial Society next Friday, December 4th, upon the occasion of the Society's second luncheon of the year. Members will assemble in the Union Grill Room at one o'clock.

Eller Simpson, Ph.D., who has spent a great deal of time in Mexico, will be the guest speaker. He is a representative of the Guggenheim Foundation and the Institute of Current World Affairs. While in Mexico he travelled extensively and familiarized himself with the social and trade conditions of that country.

Dr. Simpson has probably made a more extensive and exhaustive study of Mexican Trade conditions than anyone else in America.

The usual day for such luncheons is Thursday, but Dr. Simpson, in reply to a telegram sent to him in New York, stated that he would be in Montreal on Friday only.

Tickets will be sold at a new low price of 40 cents, and may be procured from members of the Executive and class officers, who request that all Commerce students attend.

Discuss Plato

The Philosophical Society will meet tonight at the S.C.A. room in Strathcona Hall. "Is Plato Democratic?" will be the topic under discussion, and all non-members interested are invited to attend.

New And Ancient Lie Side By Side In North Africa

Paul McCullagh Gives Lecture At Dominion Douglas Church Last Night

DESCRIBES TRAVELS

Shows Contrast Of Modern Towns, Ruined Settlements And Deserts

"Africa is a land of contrasts; the modern and ancient lie side by side," stated Professor McCullagh, of the Classics Department at McGill, when he spoke last night at the Dominion-Douglas Church, on his travels through Northern Africa.

The lecture was illustrated by many slides, taken by Professor McCullagh; showing the modern towns erected by the French, the ruins of ancient settlements, and the windswept, arid deserts with their picturesque Arab encampments and caravans.

Once Wealthy Professor McCullagh particularly emphasized the following: Few people can realize today the extent of the wealth and prosperity that belonged to Northern Africa in the days of the Roman Empire. Towns flourished, huge roads were constructed, the commerce of the country was great, the Romans themselves called it the granary of the empire.

The colonies increased and grew rich, until Rome itself began to disintegrate and to yield to the many attacks of the Barbarians in the fifth and sixth centuries. Then one by one the cities fell and were left deserted. Today group after group of ruins are to be seen dotting the landscape.

Ruins Tell Story The ruins of Timgad and Volubilis throw the most light on how the inhabitants lived in these ancient Roman cities in Africa. Each town had its many beautiful public buildings, including its baths, temples, theatres and barracks. Every town was notable for its roads, lined with beautiful pillars, crossed by marvellously decorated arches, and fronted by the facades of the houses. There were drains (Continued on Page Four)

Initiation Ceremony To Mark Reopening

German Club Will Receive Members In Novel Fashion

The second meeting of the recently-formed German club will take place at 4:00 p.m. today in the German Seminar Room, Arts Building. At the opening meeting last Monday it was decided to begin the year's program with an initiation ceremony of new members. This will take place today in characteristic fashion. The candidate will be called to the bench by the "Ankündigung" who will summon him before the "Fuhrer." The candidate will be requested to give a general account of his or her life with intimate details—all in the German language.

From there the candidate will pass on to the "Richter" to whom he must tell a joke in German. Next comes the christening ceremony where the candidate receives a new name at the hands of a "Priesterin."

Having passed these stages, the initiated members will receive refreshments.

The initiation will be undertaken by old members of the club; each person who was a member last year having a part. All students of the second and upper years of the German course are eligible for membership, but it is stipulated that only German will be spoken at the club meetings.

After the initiation ceremony certain questions will be decided on. All second and upper year students are welcome.

Champions Press

Undergraduate publications have at least one champion, in the shape of editorial opinion of "The New Yorker." This influential organ recently expressed an "increasing respect" for college journalism.

"At 21 an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe," states the writer. "Editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden organic pleasure of literary expression."

"He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable; a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive, and why they cause deans so much acute distress."

McGill Women To Contend In Intercollegiate Debates

Juniors Begin Contest Today

TODAY Arts '33 will begin its annual Debating Contest. Over a dozen teams have entered, and those in charge hope to complete the first round within a fortnight.

At four o'clock in the Arts Building, Room 70, Sam Schwarzbard and S. Stein will oppose W. Erskine and R. Wilson. The subject is:—Resolved, That the radio is more beneficial than the newspaper to the community.

Schwarzbard and Stein will attack the resolution, while Erskine and Wilson will uphold the affirmative.

Soviet Government Upheld By Varsity

Supporters Of Russia Gain Overwhelming Victory

NEGATIVE WINS

Subject "That This House Deplors The Existence Of Soviet Russia"

(By Exchange Service) In a debate "That this House deplors the existence of Soviet Russia" held at the University of Toronto recently, Hart House, representing the negative, were acclaimed the victors a total vote of 301 against the affirmative's 143. S. Hughes and Lyndon Smith of Trinity College were the affirmative debaters while the negative was represented by H. L. Wolfson of University College and L. T. Morgan.

Said H. L. Wolfson: "May I ask what is the primary function of a government? Surely it is to provide for the happiness and well-being of its people up to the point in which it finds itself limited by the circumstances in which it is placed." Following he drew a vivid picture of Canada and the United States in times of prosperity. In concluding he stated that "In good times as in bad there is starvation and destitution in lands of milk and honey." He further stated that such conditions were due to the "insufferable inefficiency and heartlessness of a system which in many respects has outlived its usefulness."

Commends Soviet Though Mr. Wolfson admitted the deplorable conditions in certain phases of life in Soviet Russia, and likewise acknowledged that there is much poverty, vice and crime prevalent in the Soviet States, he does not think that such conditions should be thought of in terms of disparagement (Continued on Page Two)

Present Southern Spirituals Tuesday

Fisk Jubilee Singers Will Give Concert Tomorrow

A series of daily concerts, beginning on Tuesday, December first, will be given in Tudor Hall, Ogilvy's, by the Fisk Jubilee Singers, pre-eminent interpreters of the negro spirituals, southern dante songs and more modern negro music. The Fisk Singers are an organization of Fisk University, one of the oldest institutions for the higher education of negroes which was founded in 1865, on the site of a former slave-market.

The present ensemble of singers, consisting of two women and four men, are the third generation of this musical organization and fully live up to the reputation of their predecessors.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers have toured Europe several times and their concerts in the leading capitals met with unusual response. While in London they had the honour of giving a "Command" performance before Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary.

Negro music has attracted considerable attention in recent years, and it is within the last decade that the deeper musical qualities of the coloured man's song have gained their due recognition.

Med. Society Meets

"Personal Reminiscences of Dr. Osler" will be the subject of Dr. Henri Lafleur's address to members of the McGill Medical Society at the regular meeting to-night at 8:00 p.m.

A case report will be given.

R.V.C. Co-Eds Meet Queens Here And At Kingston Tonight

Harvey-Jellie And Mitchell Defend Syndicate Newspaper

Tonight McGill's co-eds open their campaign to obtain the Winnifred Burkett Debating Trophy, when two teams meet the representatives of Queen's. One debate will take place here, in the Convocation Hall of R. V.C., at 8:15 p.m.; and the other at Kingston.

The subject will be, "Resolved that this House Approves the Syndicate Newspaper." Doreen Harvey-Jellie and Thelma Mitchell, will represent McGill here, and will uphold the affirmative; while at Kingston McGill's other team of Alice Johannsen and Isabel Dawson will defend the negative.

Able Debaters McGill representatives are all well-known members of R.V.C. Doreen Harvey-Jellie is a prominent inter-collegiate debater, and her partner, Thelma Mitchell is president of the Delta Sigma, and secretary of the McGill Women's Union. Isabel Dawson is the newly elected women's representative to the Students Council, and Alice Johannsen is president of the R.V.C. Sophomore year.

The trophy, a handsome leather-bound volume, is contested for every year by the Universities of McGill, Toronto, McMaster, and Queen's. It is expected the McGill teams will put up a spirited effort to capture the trophy from McMaster, the present holders.

The other two colleges contending for the Burkett Debating Trophy, McMaster and Toronto, will also oppose one another tonight, after the manner of McGill and Queen's.

Three well-known residents of Montreal have been selected to act as judges. They are Miss C. MacKenzie, Lady Principal of the High School for Girls, Dean Carlisle of Christ Church Cathedral, and Mr. A. C. Hale, K.C.

Admission to the debate is free, and everyone is cordially invited. Not only students and professors, but the general public, will be admitted to Convocation Hall on this occasion.

Freshmen Present Early English Play

"Tom Tyler" Will Be Given Tomorrow Twice

"Tom Tyler," an early English comedy, will be presented twice tomorrow in Moyse Hall. One performance will take place at twelve o'clock for the benefit of the members of the English 2 class, and the second at five o'clock, which will be open to all students, professors and their friends. The English Department is directing, and the cast is entirely made up of freshmen.

The play, written in 1590, is a boisterous comedy similar to "Ralph Roister Doister" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Though not so well-known as the latter two comedies it offers many opportunities to those who have a soul for comedy.

Though half of the characters in the play are women, true to the pre-Restoration drama, they are all acted by men. "Tom Tyler" has a simple plot. It is the story of a Tyler and his marriage to a shrewish wife. The wife, after true sixteenth century comedy, impounds many hearty blows on the ribs of her husband, who is at his wits end to save himself. The play, however, ends happily, uniting the characters in friendship and harmony.

The comedy contains several morality characters: Patience, Destiny, Desire and Low-Comedy.

Plan Replanting

Will Replace Trees On Campus Next Spring

McGill has already planned furtherance of arboreal beauty on the campus, to take place next spring. About \$1,000 will be spent in replanting trees that have died.

P. W. MacFarlane, superintendent of buildings, has under him a crew that makes campus trees its especial care. A firm of tree experts is called in yearly to perform surgical work.

Recently a leak in the gas main caused the death of several trees. These have since been replaced. Six willows have also departed this life, and it is decided to replace them next year. Care of the trees is one of the most expensive items in Mr. MacFarlane's department.

ON MCGILL TEAM



THELMA MITCHELL, who, with Doreen Harvey-Jellie, will defend syndicate newspapers against Queen's this evening in Convocation Hall at 8:15.

Talented Musician Renders Concerto

Difficult Composition Of Rubenstein Interpreted

CLARKE CONDUCTS

Montreal Orchestra Play Brahms, Bach, Debussy And Holst Yesterday

Charles Fuller, the Ottawa pianist who played the Rubinstein Concerto No. 4 in D minor with the Montreal Orchestra at their concert yesterday afternoon showed himself to be a musician of promising talent, and of keen understanding. Rubinstein, a piano virtuoso himself, composed a difficult part for his own instrument in this concerto, and Mr. Fuller carried it generally in good style.

In the first movement, some of the cadenzas were muddled, but in the second and third he seemed to become more settled, giving clear notes in spite of the very rapid fingering called for. The orchestra's part, though very subordinate, was well upheld, and the one or two missed cues mattered little.

The Tragic Overture by Brahms which opened the concert was not over interesting, musically, and though interpreted well, was not equal to the Bach Choral Prelude, Wachet Auf. This contains a pleasant melody, and as the orchestra has a knack of rendering Bach rather well, Wachet Auf lacked in little. Debussy's Petite Suite for Orchestra proved the advantage of the symphony orchestra in its increased tonal effects. This number is in four parts, En Bateau, Cortège, Menuet, and Ballet, of which the latter two were the most interesting.

The last number on the program, Mar's the Bringer of War, from (Continued on Page Four)

Hold Junior Prom On Coming Friday

Few Tickets Remain For Formal Dance

Friday is the big night this week. On that occasion the Junior Prom will mark the opening of McGill's formal social season. The Windsor Hotel, site of most Proms, will be the place of venue once more when two hundred couples are to dance to George Kimpston's orchestra.

Practically all plans have been completed for the event. The Prince of Wales Salon, familiar to many undergraduates, will be available for sitting out between dances while the Rose Room will house the crowd at supper. The Prom is reported to lack none of the attributes that make for success, though the price of the ticket has been reduced to five dollars per couple.

Most of the patrons and patronesses have already signified their intention of being present. The complete list will be published shortly.

The few remaining tickets that are left may be obtained from the class representatives. These are:—R.V.C.—MacKay; Medicine—Luft; Law—Boulton; Arts—Owen; Engineering—Mason; Commerce—Hammond; Architecture—Davidson; Dentistry—Lapin.

As usual freshmen will not be admitted.

Cercle To Dine

The Cercle Français will hold a dinner on Tuesday, December first, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union grill-room. Tickets will be on sale at the door at 55 cents each. Non-members are invited.

Outcome Of Gold Standard Problem Regarded Obscure

R. I. C. Picard Outlines Present Difficulties Of World Of Finance

FUTURE DOUBTFUL

Speaker Indicates Possible Avenues Of Return To Normalcy

Summarizing the present plight of the Gold Standard, Robert Picard, graduate student in Economics and News Editor of the Daily, offered several possible outcomes of the current breakdown in the international mechanism of exchange when addressing the Young Peoples' Forum of the First Baptist Church yesterday afternoon. G. J. Jocham presided at the meeting.

In his opening remarks, Picard pointed out the usual characteristics that are evident when a country is definitely on the Gold Standard. The free use and movement of gold, the convertibility of paper money and the willingness of the government to purchase the metal are indicative of the pre-war standard which also tended towards a uniformity of price levels all over the world.

Abandoning the Standard The effects of an abandonment of the Gold Standard on a country were next brought forward by the speaker who claimed that a temporary encouragement to industry and trade follow the depreciation of a nation's currency though confidence in the country's finances wanes.

Continuing, Picard summarized the direct and indirect cause that forced Great Britain to cut her currency loose from gold in September of this year. Three methods of return to normalcy were presented, the first being the difficult one of deflation to reduce her price level to that of the other great trading nations. An alternative exists in devaluation, or the reducing of the gold content of the English pound.

Third Method There is one other possible way out (Continued on Page Four)

Piano And Violin Recital Presented

Consisted Of Saens, Bach, Debussy And de Falla

That the efforts of the McGill Conservatorium of Music are well worth attention was evidenced last night in the piano and violin recital, given by several of the pupils. This recital was held in Moyse Hall, as one of the regular Sunday night series of concerts.

The program was well selected and consisted of Saint Saens, Bach, Debussy and de Falla. The performances on the violin were by far superior to the piano renderings. Alexander Broit gave an excellent interpretation of the rather difficult "Havaneise" by Saint Saens. His playing was sure and kept under the restraint. He also had the advantage of playing the best item of the program, musically speaking.

Bach's Partita—No. 6, one of the lighter pieces of old Vater Bach was well rendered by the diminutive Israel Senitsky. It was evident that it was no mere repetition of a hammered-in piece. The other pupils gave adequate performances, except for Debussy's "Ballade" which was accorded fair internment.

It is regrettable that only two score or so persons besides the uncles and aunts of the performers availed themselves of the privilege of hearing good music.

Discuss Railways

Freshman-Sophomore Society Will Debate This Afternoon

The case of automobile transportation versus the railways will be considered this afternoon, at four, when the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society meets in the Union Ransom and Carlyle are the main speakers of the day.

The proposition, which reads, "Resolved, That motor-bus and true transportation in Canada today offer unfair competition to the railways" will be debated formally by Ransom and Carlyle. After they have concluded anyone in the audience will be afforded an opportunity of expressing his or her views.

Though the meeting is primarily for first and second year students and others who are interested will be welcomed by the society.

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Montreal, Monday, November 30, 1931.

Whither Womanhood?

Tonight's debate, when women of four colleges will formally indulge in an intricate argument, cheered and encouraged by their fellows, presents a striking contrast to our tradition. Where is feminine inconsistency? Where, oh where are the darling creatures of whim and fantasy, scornful of logic, who adorned our past?

Feminists, alas, — those strong-willed unfeminine tergiversants — have wrought an insidious change upon our treasured girlhood. Inspired by something, perhaps their own lack of womanly attributes, they espoused the cause of womanhood. Perfidious guides! They have led their sex into the shackles of equality.

Before desirous of this equality woman was easily the superior of man. Differing from him in mentality and physique, she filled an exalted position. Man worshipped her and protected her. Her whim could always out-reason reason.

But then equality became identified with similarity. "We are as good as men," came the cry, and she immediately proceeded to give the lie to her statement by imitating men. She must have the vote, not because she wanted it, but because men had it. She must learn mathematics because her brothers learned it.

Woman's whole struggle for equality has been imitative. In sport, politics, education, she has strived to exert her independence by following man. Now she is his slave, bound with chains of her own making. What man does, a woman must do. It is a strange freedom. Imitation may be flattery, but too much flattery is annoying.

All is not lost, however, for woman at times still shows hopeful gleams of inconsistency. How she exults when an aviatrix, taught and financed by males, sets an altitude record for her sex! Yet, if she is the equal of man, why does she exult? For the same record is far below what aviators have accomplished. In this, is everything, woman may follow, but never overtake.

So go back to your crocheting, girls, we cannot beat you there. And you will always be our superiors in nursing the sick ones. Man ever prefers a distinct woman to an inferior copy of himself. At this womanhood sneers and says it does not care what man prefers. Why then study his preference in all other things and so carefully copy it?

The Pick and Shovel Man

One meets him frequently in dark recesses of the library and stacks, this dusty bookworm whose sole object in coming to college is to plug away at textbooks, to pore over old examination papers for the mean purpose of passing examinations with the highest marks; feverishly to thumb pages in the hope of gaining a few marks more than the next man. Pick and shovel man he is with no ideas of his own, no individuality, and so, absolutely dependent upon his delvings into the works of others.

He has absolutely no interests outside his bare assigned academic work. Campus activities do not exist for him. He would never think of doing any work in a literary or debating society because that would not help him glean a few extra marks in his final examination papers. At the mere suggestion of turning out on the field in a pair of shorts he lifts up his hands in pious horror. Physically sound though he generally is, he has never found time to take the least part in any sport whatever.

If the purpose of university training were to develop armies of bookworms and human slot machines that could produce a certain one of a list of facts every time you punched it on the back, such men would certainly be prize specimens to send out into the world. But it is not. The greatest good that college can confer on any man is the development of personality. If he has gained friends, and some experience through his campus activities, if he has won some small note on the playing field, and if at the same time he has been conscientious enough in his academic work to obtain creditable standing . . . why then he's a man, my son . . . And indescribably more a man than the half-baked, one-track-minded creature who knows scarcely anything that is not in his textbooks, whose opinions are all those of somebody else, whose experiences are entirely scholastic and impracticable.

Opportunity awaits the all-round man. A number of McGill graduates have stepped out into excellent positions almost entirely on the reputation they gained in Campus life. Some of the most valuable scholarships stipulate that the recipient

must be distinguished in Campus as well as scholastic work. But nobody cares about the one-hundred per cent pluggers. He graduates magna cum laude. That had a strangely empty sound and nobody ever hears of him again.

John Philopof

Ward D looked especially cheerful that day, with the sun shining through the high windows, and many of the men in their blue cotton suits walking about or sitting in chairs. Even of those in bed, there seemed to be few who were too ill to enjoy the bright August afternoon.

It was my last port of call after a long day in all the wards, pushing my wagonload of books from bed to bed, and trying to satisfy all the varying demands. I stopped by the bed of Mr. Robert, the Tramways conductor, with an armful of French books, and when I turned back, I found the wagon already halfway up the room in the hands of a convalescent.

I could see him demonstrating the books as he went past the beds, stopping to show them to the patients, pulling out the ones he thought should interest them, and having the greatest fun and enjoyment from it all. Such interest was uncommon in the wards, and aroused my curiosity, so I walked slowly after the wagon, observing him as I approached.

In spite of the sloppiness of the hospital suit, in which the width of the trouser top is almost twice what it should be, he presented an attractive figure from the back, fair-haired, broad, and well built, and emanating cheerfulness with every gesture. He turned towards me a smiling, handsome face, marked by a forehead curiously flattened and square.

"You have all kind of books," he said in not very fluent English. "German, French, Russian, Italian, — I read them all."

I remembered him then; he had been in bed on Monday, and had asked for German books. Among those I brought him had slipped in a Russian book, which he said he could read too, and kept. I remembered how I had liked him because when I essayed some of my feeble German, he had replied in the same language, a courtesy I greatly appreciated. At that time he had one eye covered, but now he seemed quite well, except for the curious shape of his head, making the eye a mere slit, which I was sure was an unnatural deformity.

"This is a good work you do," he continued, as we went on up the ward, he still pushing the wagon and advertising the books. "How is it you do it?"

We had reached the end of the room, and Mr. Andronese and Mr. Corcoran demanded my attention for a few moments. When I returned to the books, I found the youth deep in a Czech-Slovakian book, and apparently much amused. Amazed at his evident linguistic powers, I asked him how many languages he did speak.

"I have ten languages," he replied. "English will make eleven."

"You don't count English yet?"
"Oh, no! I can not speak English well yet, but how is it that you do this work, bringing these books to us? and who gives you the Russian and German books?"

At that I told him about the Library which the McGill Alumnae founded in the Hospital, and about the volunteer workers who run it in the winter months. I told him I was a McGill student, and doing this work for the summer. When in answer to his questions I told him I was studying French and German especially, he switched off into French with great eagerness, and we were both surprised with what ease I could converse with him. He had a pure Parisian accent, and spoke more slowly and distinctly than the French-Canadians who had been causing me so much worry over my inability to speak French.

And this is the story I gathered from that long conversation we had in French, during which I completely forgot the time, and that I had been hurrying to finish early that afternoon:

"I am Russian born, but I have not lived there for twelve years. I was studying in Moscow at the University when the Revolution broke out and I had to leave. I was studying Classics. Yes, I had eighteen years of school. That was eighteen years too much, I think now."

"I have lived all over Europe since, but mostly in Paris. I can speak ten languages, and write and read them all. I came to Canada before I knew any English. I had a sister here, and we lived together, but she went back four months ago, and I have been alone since. Yes, I have friends, but they are not like me, — they have not had too much of books."

"I have not had work for six months. Before that I worked on an engine in the C.P.R., but I was laid off, and since then I have nothing to do. Oh, mademoiselle, there is nothing worse than to have nothing to do. Then you think, and you think too hard, and it is not good. I have read and studied too much, mademoiselle, and I think I'll nearly go crazy. Why should a strong man like me be able to earn nothing, have to beg? Why when I have studied at the university, when I can talk so many tongues, when I have a good brain, — why can I do nothing? Why should I live?"

So I thought, mademoiselle, till my head swam and I went crazy. I said, why should I live, and could not answer. So I jumped from a building to kill myself.

"I fell on my head, and I did not kill myself, and they brought me here, and now I am all better. Now my head is flattened and weakened, and I have only one eye. Now I have no work, and today I go out. I feel fine today, but I can't help thinking. It will happen again as it did, but perhaps I shall have the good fortune to succeed next time."

The sky had suddenly overcast, as if in tune with our thoughts, and a sudden downpour started outside. A nurse brought John Philopof's clothes to him and I took my leave. I could say nothing, but I felt bowed down with a sudden sense of responsibility. It was up to me to help John Philopof, the cheerful goodhearted young man with too much learning and too little work, who was going out in the rain that day to think some more, and despair once again. It was up to me to help him!

I have done nothing to help John Philopof. And the sense of responsibility which bowed me

down so suddenly that day has increased until I need work to keep me from thinking too much, and find my head swimming and my heart despondent when I do think too much.

I have done nothing to help John Philopof.
—E. E. R.

Movie Reviews

LOEW'S

By N. A. L.

Buster Keaton makes you laugh in "Silwalks of New York", playing at the Loew's this week. That is, he makes you laugh if you have a sense of humour. All the old tricks of the comedy trade are used to excellent advantage in this picture, and new ones to boot. Portraying the wealthy owner of tenebrous houses, he falls in love with the blonde sister of a youthful gang leader. The maternal sister role is excellently carried by Anita Page, while Cliff Edwards, without his ukelele, alternates as foil for Buster Keaton's antics, and also carries on by himself.

In the vaudeville, there is a wide choice for different tastes. For clowning, Willie Solar tops the bill. Then Dave and Costa show grace and charm in dance that is not too often seen. The Arley's, and Joe and Pete Michon do the acrobatics, and Felder, Harriet and Company, do the turns in comedy.

IMPERIAL

"Graft" a newspaper story featuring Regis Toomey and Sue Carol, heads the bill at the Imperial this week. Although some of the scenes of the newspaper office and the printing presses are rather familiar, the story is original and interesting. Toomey, as a worried-looking reporter, solves a pre-election murder in the approved manner. Miss Carol, however, has been seen in better roles in the past.

The other picture, "Sundown Trail", is as the name implies, a rip-roaring Western, with gun-battles, stage robbers, and fistful encounters.

A collegiate comedy, which is quite amusing, and scenes of Western Canada, are among the short features.

—M. E. G.

THE PRINCESS THEATRE

The retention of "East of Borneo" at the Princess Theatre for a second week is amply justified by the excellence of a stark and startling panorama of the wilderness. Wild beasts and reptiles are thrillingly portrayed in this epic of the jungle.

Rose Hobart is powerful and pleasing, as well as beautiful, in her leading role, giving to a somewhat hackneyed character a novel representation. Opposite her, Charles Bickford is equally convincing, and these two are supported by a fairly able cast.

Chief virtue of "East of Borneo" is the striking and lovely scenery. The native scenes, above all, testify to the sound direction that the film has undergone.

—A. P. T.

AT THE PALACE

Most of us who see "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" at the Palace Theatre this week will agree that it is a powerful tragedy, forcibly brought home to the audience by the clever characterizations of Helen Hayes, star of stage fame. The action of the plot permits her to appear first as innocent youth, then as a mature woman, alternating between a lady of wealth and leisure and an ordinary factory hand, labouring for her child's welfare, and finally as a broken-old hag, bowed down with worry and care.

Helen Hayes is most convincing in her interpretation of the difficult series of roles allotted to her. Laurel and Hardy, late of "Pardon Us", provide 40 minutes of good comedy when they storm the French Foreign Legion in Africa.

—R. J. C.

CINEMA DE PARIS

"Partie"

We were agreeably surprised by the tragic ending to this picture. While we noted the good acting and the fine photography, it was only through the developments of the last five minutes that we were enabled also to endorse it as an interesting and unusual plot. "Partie", adapted from the novel of Roland Dorgelès, gave promise of an ordinary development of the world cruise, the fleeing murderer, and the performing troupe factors, combined to arrive safely at the final climax; but in the end all expectations were reversed in a stimulating manner.

Jean Marchat, Simone Cerdan, and Gaby Basset are more than adequate to their parts, while their supporting cast are most satisfactory. If the French cinema is yet in its infancy, we think that Maurice Tourneur, director of "Partie", bids fair to make it a rival Hollywood at its best shortly.

—E. E. R.

CAPITOL'S FEATURES

Despite the fact that Ann Harding is a good actress and that she is ably supported by Leslie Howard, the picture "Devotion" is disappointing from beginning to end. The story which is quite inconsequential, is adapted from the novel, "A Little Flat in the Temple" by Pamela Wynne. Throughout the picture, too much care seems to be taken in following the story-book version, and too little scope given to the actors for originality in their work, thus the result, a film which is more like an insipid book-story, than a good dramatic play.

Ann Harding exercises all her ability in trying to make the girl in the story believable, while Leslie Howard is rather interesting as the lawyer. "The Big Gamble", the second feature starring Dorothy Sebastian, Bill Boyd and Warner Oland is a regular "dime novel" type of story set in motion. It moves along with no great velocity until the end which climaxes in a race for life across a railroad crossing.

News reel and a shorter film "Souvenirs" which includes a few old-time comedy shorts of Charlie Chaplin complete the program.

—KLIEG

A student at the University of Chicago recently threw a piece of pie at the girl who had refused to kiss him after he had purchased a bouquet of forget-me-nots from her and was fined \$10.

MARY WIGMAN

"The High-Priestess of the Dance" at His Majesty's

Not having had much experience in Eurythmic Art, we both were under the impression that music was the ultimate in abstract expression. Mary Wigman last night gave us a new conception of the relative progression from the concrete in the Seven Arts, and the seventh position in the scale now is filled deinitely in our minds by Eurythmics.

Words were never meant to describe this. You might as well paraphrase Beethoven or any other classical composer. Mary Wigman's art is a composition with the symbols of expression common to man from time immemorial. In particular she refers to the primitives and the orientals for inspiration in her interpretations of the boasts, beliefs, fears and ecstasies of humanity. In this oriental-primitivism she suggests a characteristic of much modern art.

If we were to attempt a description, the adequate terminology would have to be some such phrase as "a living visual pattern" or a "design in movement." Her plain Teutonic face can assume the quality of a Banda mask, her supple, finely muscled body can in countless forms stimulate the plastic values, and above all her arms and wrists and hands can with the slightest gesture portray her every mood.

The program last night was in two parts. The first, and more unique, was a portrayal of her own principles. The second was her interpretation of more conventional dance forms. The dance cycle, "Sacrifice" concentrated into a few minutes one of the purest emotional demonstrations that it has ever been our privilege to witness. Who could ever forget the dramatic intensity of the two Death dances or the grotesque sensuousness of "Dance for the Earth"? Her "Lament" was a moving harmony in Silver and heavy blue, her "Dance for the Sun" a harmony in gold and black. Before these dances the numbers on the latter half of the program seemed insignificant.

The musical accompaniment was a brilliant complement to the action. Every costume a commentary on the mood. From now on we are rhapsodic devotees to this "High Priestess of the Dance."

The Two Dietitians.

Soviet Government Upheld By Varsity

(Continued from Page One)

only. Rather, he believes that the establishment of a Soviet Government is very commendable and feels sure that, whether it is a success or failure, it will go down in history as one of the greatest undertakings of man.

In speaking for the affirmative Mr. Hughes stated that "the brutality of the Bolsheviks of Soviet Russia had definitely put Russia outside the pale of civilization. Continuing he stated that present conditions make it practically impossible to supply all the people of the Soviet States with food. "The bureaucracy insists that there form of government be extended to other parts of the world. They seek to inflame the worst elements of our population against the existing social order. Communism could only flourish in a country that has never had a taste of individual liberties."

Sir Arthur Tells Success Of Loan

(Continued from Page One)

knew. You have helped in the best way possible those of our fellow-countrymen whom worldwide depression has hit most hard. You have done much to improve and increase the financial prestige of Canada and to hasten the turn of the tide towards recovery and prosperity. You have given the world additional proof, if that were needed, that the heart of Canada is sound and sane. We shall all approach our respective duties tomorrow with renewed courage and greater hope for the future."

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ENGINEERING '33 BASKETBALL
The following men are asked to be at the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School at 5:00 p.m. Monday to play against Commerce: Pinklestein, Mace, MacKay, Kimpton, Kidd, Wake, Zion.

ENG. '32 BASKETBALL
The following men are asked to turn out tonight at 6:15 in the Girls' Gym of M.H.S. to play Commerce '33: MacLaren, Atkinson, Backler,

Hockey Practices
The following practice hours will be in force in the Forum for the remainder of the season:
Mondays—1-2, Juniors.
Tuesdays—1:30-2:30, Juniors.
Wednesdays—1:30-2:30, Seniors.
Thursdays—1:30-2:30, Seniors.
Fridays—2-3, Seniors.
Jost, Shapiro, Oleskivich, Smyth, and any others interested.

Red Team Takes Lead In J.A.H.A. Winning From Vics

Junior Hockey Squad Wins Second Game By Score Of 3-1

M.A.A.A. VICTORIOUS

Morse Scores Two Goals Lamb Gets One

MCGILL juniors moved out in front in the Junior A.H.A. when they defeated Victorias in a close game on Saturday afternoon. McGill took the lead early and held it but Vics threatened seriously to stop them on many occasions. M.A.A.A. moved up into a tie with Columbus for second place by virtue of their decisive win over Loyola, the score being 6-0. At the end of the afternoon's play, Kelly, sorrell topped wing man of M.A.A.A. and Rölle Lamb, star left winger of the red team were tied for first place in the scoring column. Kelly got three during the first game and Lamb got one against Vics, giving each a total of three. The red team had three new men in its line up, Wilson, a defence man, Ebbitt, who holds down centre ice on the second line, and Craig, another defence man.

First Period.

Victorias started off fast with Loftus leading the attack but McGill soon got into their stride and Rölle Lamb almost got one with a nice try, after a lone attack. Soon after, MacNeil broke up a play, taking the puck from Loftus and going right up to the defence. He then gave Morse a beautiful pass and the blonde right winger made no mistake, driving in on Robinson and giving him no chance to save. McGill stayed on the offensive and MacNeil made another fine play that resulted in a score when he took the puck at centre and repeated his previous action, this time giving the puck to Lamb, who went right in and made it count.

Crombie and Craig showed some good hockey during the first stanza and Craig cleared what might have been a score for Vics after a mix up in front of the red nets.

Second Period.

The second period had not been going very long when Neville put Vics back in running with a score after a face off in front of the McGill goal. Previous to this the red team had missed chances to score during a scramble in which the Vics goaler turned aside half a dozen shots in very close succession. McGill pressed hard and only fine work on the part of Robinson, Vics net minder held them out. Morse got right in once more only to have his shot turned out. Shortly before the close of the period Vics goaler dove into Ross Wilson's skates to save, after Wilson had worked his way past the defence. The goal was saved but Robinson was stunned for the moment. He continued however, and kept up his fine display. Neville was working very well for Vics as was Loftus.

Third Period.

Fyfe in the McGill nets had two hard ones to contend with just after the start of the period but cleared safely. McGill kept up their attack and Crombie and McLernon made nice tries. Crombie missed an open net from close in. MacNeil almost scored when he got in close only to be beaten by Robinson. Wilson stopped a dangerous rush made by the Vics forward line. The whole Vics team was going well but the red defence was equal to the task and prevented them from getting too close. Lamb made a nice solo effort and then Craig almost got one after picking up his own rebound. Crombie carried the puck in close but his shot was knocked out. Tommy Morse quickly grabbed it and put it into the net for the final goal. McGill.....Position..... Victorias Fyfe.....goal..... Robinson Craig.....defence..... Barnes Crombie.....defence..... Ladroute MacNeil.....centre..... Colistine Lamb.....wing..... Loftus Morse.....wing..... Neville McGill subs: Gordon, Duff, Ebbitt, Wilson, Kenny, McLernon. Victorias subs: Flack, George, Prendergast.

SUMMARY

First Period.
1. McGill, Morse (MacNeil) 1.30
2. McGill, Lamb (MacNeil) 5.30
penalties: Wilson.
Second Period.
3. Victorias, Neville 6.00
penalties: Kenny, Ladroute.
Third Period.
4. McGill, Morse (Crombie) 12.40
penalties: none.
Referee: Leo Hoffertan.

COMMERCE '32 BASKETBALL

The following men are requested to be at the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School at 5:00 p.m. Monday Nov. 30th, to play against Engineering '35: Allison, Devitt, Freedman, Ornstein, Goodman, Craig, Morris, Loucks, Montgomery, McIntyre, Hollingsworth and any others interested in a good workout.

Football Results
EASTERN CANADA FINAL
Montreal 22, Western 0.
Q.R.F.U. FINAL
Ottawa Rangers 14, Westward 2.
INTERMEDIATE O.R.F.U. FINAL
St. Thomas 41, St. Catharines 0.
JUNIOR O.R.F.U. FINAL
Woodstock 27, St. Catharines 9.
ONTARIO SCHOOL FINALS
Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa, 27, Kingston Collegiate, 2.
Delta Collegiate, Hamilton, 35, St. Michael's, Toronto, 5.

Freshman Rule To Remain In Force

C.I.A.U. Unanimously Decide — Ottawa Admitted
MAY COMPETE HERE

THE freshman rule in intercollegiate hockey and football is here to stay, by the decree of the athletic governors who met here in Montreal on Saturday. Previous to the meeting it was feared that the dissenting vote of Queen's University would end the rule which has been given a two years' trial run, but the expected never happened, and the meeting unanimously decided that freshmen will not play senior intercollegiate sport from now on.

Another feature of the semi-annual meeting was the decision to admit Ottawa University to intermediate intercollegiate sport; they will compete with Queen's and R.M.C. in hockey, football, track and field. This may mean that the McGill intermediate track club will have university as well as R.M.C. for opposition next fall.

Professor W. P. Wilgar, who is president of the C.I.A.U., was in the chair, and Prof. J. C. Simpson, vice-president of the Union, and Prof. M. A. MacKenzie, secretary, was also present. Attending the meeting were the following managers of athletics: Forbes, McGill; Hicks, Queen's; Reid, Toronto U.; Crocker, Western; Burridge, McMaster.

Fencers Give Fine Exhibition To Win From M. St. Louis

A NEAR-RECORD crowd at the Union on Saturday night was treated to a fine display of fencing when the McGill club, defeated strong opposition from Mount St. Louis by 15 points to 10. As the score would indicate the contest was fairly even, and many of the bouts went to their full length of five points before the winner was decided. Herb Wiggers, captain of the McGill team, was right in form and went through the evening's work without a loss being recorded against him. Albert Moll, latest addition to the team, also gave a tip-top exhibition, only losing one bout of the five he fought.

Second Win of the Week.

Perrault, DeMontigny, and Macalister, the other members of what promises to be a powerful intercollegiate quintet, each managed to win two bouts to complete the 15 points which gave them their second victory of the week.

The McGill fencers after the match had nothing but praise for the competition put up by Mount St. Louis, and Captain Wiggers told the Daily that they are a strong addition to the intercollegiate fencing forces. The matches were refereed by Major Long, the outstanding judge in Canada of fencing, and were carried through without a hitch and in very good time.

SPORT NOTICES

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The following are especially requested to turn out regularly at the basketball practices: Faulkner, Small, Weber, Lewin, Halpenny, Ross, Taples, Hammond, McBroom, Shandro, Sellar, Monahan, Nugent, McMoran, White, Lee, Mills.

ATHLETIC COUPON DEPOSITS

The following who have deposited money for their athletic coupons, must present their university receipt at the Athletic Office before December 5, 1931, to receive their deposit; if this is not done before that date, the deposit will be forfeited: J. R. Paterson, G. B. O'Neill, E. B. Clift, W. J. Lecky, H. C. Lynch.

HARRIERS

Equipment belonging to the club must be turned in Monday, November 30, between four and five o'clock at the Field House, or today at one o'clock at the Biology Building. The picture taken before the Dunlop Race may be seen at the same time. Price \$1.00.

M.A.A.A. Expected To Give Redmen Rough Run Tonight

Wheeler Ready To Trade Bumps For Speed

SENIORS CONFIDENT

New Line-up Presented To Add Scoring Punch

MCGILL's senior hockey team probably go into their hardest game of the season so far tonight when they meet M.A.A.A. at the Forum at 8:00 p.m. Although the redmen are heading the Wheeler by four points, and are riding the crest of the circuit, the going from now on is expected to be much tougher as the opposition gets into better condition.

M.A.A.A. got away to a poor start this year losing their first game to Vics, but they showed their worth in their second game by beating the strong Canadian Club entry, and then again last week in Ottawa by beating the European "Tourists" from that city by 2-1.

Baril is New Addition

The Wheelers are strengthened even more now by the addition of a fine centre-ice player in Baril, who will team up with Ralph St. Germain on the Peel Street first forward line. According to reports M.A.A.A. figure they can beat the redmen with bumps, and close checking and they intend to apply pressure of this sort tonight, to hand the champions their first defeat of the year.

On the other side Coach Bobby Bell is gambling on a new line-up to give his squad additional scoring punch. Nels Crutchfield is moving up to the forward line, and Reg. Newton, just up from the juniors, is taking his place on the defence. This move gives Coach Bell two smooth working front ranks, the two Crutchfields and Jack McGill leading off, and Farquharson, Farmer, and Ward carrying on.

Powers in Goal

Griffiths and Johnson are also being carried, to strengthen right wing. If necessary, the way things are looking now Russ Ward, a left handed star, may have to take care of the starboard side. Holly McHugh, substitute goalee who was in the nets last week against U. of M. will also be on the bench and Maurice Powers will be back at his old position.

Tonight will tell just how the new formation will pan out. If the redmen can continue in their winning ways against the Wheelers they may almost clinch a play-off berth, and the move will be a success. A hard battle is expected, and as for the threatened body-checking defence, the redmen are not worried about this. They figure they can take anything that the Wheelers have got in this line, and have a few left over to hand back.

American college Football Results

Providence, 6; Rhode Island, 0.
Purdue, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Minnesota, 19; Ohio State, 7.
Washington, 14; West Virginia, 13.
Detroit, 6; Georgetown, 0.
Michigan, 16; Wisconsin, 0.
Navy, 19; Wooster, 6.
Cook Academy, 14; Navy Plebes, 0.
Army, 12; Notre Dame, 0.
Stanford, 32; Dartmouth, 6.
Yale, 51; Princeton, 14.
Texas Christian, 0; Southern Methodist, 0.
Notre Dame "B", 6; Dayton, 6.
Seton Hall, 4; Upsala, 0.
Penn State, 31; Lehigh, 0.
Defiance, 0; Bluffton, 0.
Georgia, 35; Georgia Tech, 6.
Duke, 6; Wash. & Lee, 0.
W. Maryland, 34; Muhlenberg, 0.

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Red & White Revue Notes

OFFICE HOURS

The Revue Office in the Union Basement is open between 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. every Wednesday and Friday. Appointments for other hours may be made by telephoning the Producer.

CHORUS

A meeting of all those wishing to try out for the Revue Chorus will be held in the Union Ballroom at 5:10 P.M. sharp on Wednesday, December 2nd. At this first meeting there will be no actual rehearsal so that gym costume is not necessary. Anyone who cannot be present on Wednesday may leave her name and telephone number in at the Revue Office before that date, addressed to Miss Stanley.

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Outcome Of Gold Standard Problem Regarded Obscure

(Continued from Page One)
of the present situation. Since a country must have some sort of international standard in order to effect exchange of payments, the managed paper currency was next proposed by the speaker. He indicated that this implies credit control exercised with the greatest care by the monetary authorities at the nation's helm.

Carrying the point still further, Picard presented Dr. Day's idea of a "sterling block" whereby all countries having close trade relations with England would find it to their advantage to abandon either the Gold Standard or their present indefinite position and link their price levels with that of Great Britain, thus being assured of steady exchange rates with the world's greatest international banking nation. A general discussion followed the address when many interesting points were brought forward.

Talented Musician Renders Concerto

(Continued from Page One)
"The Planets" by Gustav Holst, proved more strange than either of the other two movements of this suite that have in the past been played by the orchestra. It is in the characteristic form usually given to descriptive music of war and planets, and in this case has almost no melody.

The entire orchestra is at work practically all the time, and the result is pandemonium, but of an ordered type, plainly stating "Here is the God of war come to you from out of space." Ably conducted by Mr. Clarke, the orchestra did remarkably well. If anything, the usual order was reversed, and the strings were on the weak side.

MUSICUS.

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WHAT'S ON

Today
10:45 Honour French Students Meet.
4:00 Freshman-Sophomore Debating.
4:00 Arts '33 Debating.
8:00 Philosophical Society.
8:00 Medical Society.
8:15 Women's Intercollegiate Debate.

Tomorrow
Tom Tyler.
Cercle Francais Dinner.

"Old McGill" 1932

ATTENTION

Starting today, all those seniors who have missed their previous appointments for sittings at Notmans for portraits for the Annual will be given one more chance. In view of the large number that have missed their previous appointments, the Board has decided to run lists of the names under the headings of their respective classes. Your name will appear on the day before the appointment, and also on the day of the appointment. Do not miss this opportunity. If it is absolutely impossible to keep the appointment, please inform the board so that arrangements may be made for special appointments.

Sittings are at Notmans. The hours of sitting are 9-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. A charge of \$2.75 is collected at the time of sitting.

Following are the lists for today and tomorrow.

TODAY
Medicine
Archibald, W. S.; Blackler, C. T.; Bondar, H. K.; Brooks, P. C.; Brownrigg, G.; deLalla, E.; Evans, A. M.; Evans, G. T.; Fraser, W. G.; Gullianelli, L. S.; Heller, B.; Howard, H.; Kennedy, G. L.; Klesnerwetter, T.; Kositsky, A.; Kwak, S. S.; Leonard, M. E.; Lirot, S.; Malinsky, M.; Mott, P. D.; Newell, H. W.; Nolan, J. F.; Petrie, J. G.; Phillips, E.; Scott, H.; Shapiro, L.; Tarbox, B. R.; Turner, C. W.; Wolstein, E.
Also D. Sherman and G. Stavsky, who were omitted from the original list.

TOMORROW
Arts and Science
Angel, K.; Atto, C. H.; Bazar, P. S.; Berry, J. W.; Cockerton, E. E.; Coldwell, E. W.; Erlick, G. E.; Harkness, J.; Hart, I. R.; Johnson, G. H.; Levine, R.; Lloyd, D. C. R.; Lusher, D. C. W.; Mersereau, H. C.; Poland, F. W.; Porteous, J. F.; Prazoff, I. R.; Roston, B.; Royat, J. P.; Saibil, D.; Shecter, W.; Shaw, H. C.; Trimmingham, H. L.; Warner, H. M.
Apologies to S. Brody, J. Harkness, P. A. Hudson, and M. C. Mooney, who were omitted from the first list. Will Harkness please take this opportunity of getting his picture taken.

All seniors are urged to select and return their proofs without delay, this is just as important as sitting for the picture.

New And Ancient Lie Side By Side In North Africa

(Continued from Page One)
with running water, which was often brought thirty or forty miles from its source, by means of aqueducts.

The temples, baths and houses were usually beautifully decorated, with statues, both of bronze and stone, and the most perfect mosaics, even of those to be seen today. Many of these mosaics covered whole walls, being twenty and twenty-five feet long and ten and fifteen feet high; and were of the most intricate designs.

The museums are filled with relics of the Roman and of the Carthaginian periods of settlement. There are wonderful exhibits of jewelry, statuary, weapons, in fact everything that was used in every-day life.

Readjustment In Versailles Treaty Solution Of Crisis

(Continued from Page One)
though other waves were bringing men into closer international association. The result is a transformation of national and international law to a new law. This does not seem to have been an accident but to have come about according to cosmic law. The whole world is in a state of flux.

The change is taking place fastest in Germany where people are compelled, even against their own inclinations, to consider economic problems over and over again. Germany is going ahead fast in this international and supernatural interdependence and co-operation movement.

"Five years ago," concluded Dr. Jack, "Ramsey MacDonald said to me, 'I envy you for being a German and having got so clear away from the old political conventions.' Contributions of Mr. Young and Mr. Hoover in the last few years towards the settlement of European affairs is a result of the Anglo-Saxon mind striving for co-operation and order out of chaos. If the Anglo-Saxon mind is the architecture of the new world, then I feel sure that Germany will be the corner-stone in the new order."

Chess Notes

The following players are asked to be on hand at eight o'clock today to play the Villa Marie Chess Club. The address is 443 De Montigny St. East, between St. Denis and Berrie Streets. De Montigny is the first street above St. Catherine and runs parallel to it. Rowat, Black, Horwitz, Blumer, Lewis and Rivette.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Contingent Orders Part I Nos. 48-51 by

Major E. B. Q. Buchanan,
Officer Commanding
Montreal Saturday Nov. 28th, 1931.
48. Duties—Orderly Officer for week, commencing Nov. 30th—2-Lieut. G. A. Grimson; Next for duty, Lieut. D. E. McIntosh R.C.C.S.; Waiting, Lieut. J. T. MacLaren R.C.E.

Orderly Sergeant for week, commencing Nov. 30th—A-Sgt. Cowan, G. G.; Next for duty, Cpl. Tyner, A.; Waiting, L-Cpl. Hicks, A. B.

49. Parades—The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada, Bleury St., on Wed. Dec. 2nd at 7:55 p.m.

Dress—Drill Order.
50. Musketry—The following will report for Musketry at the Armoury of the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada on Wed. Dec. 2nd between 5:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

No. 1 (Infantry) Co.
Cadet Chapman, M.; Johnston, W. J.; Manson, E. B.; Meakins, J.; Partington, E.; Roberts L.

No. 2 (Cavalry) Co.
Sgt. Pratt, R. J.; L-Cpl. Holland, H. C.; Cpl. Thibodeau, J.; Cadet Johnson, D. D.; Simpson, R. G.; Smith, H. D.

51. Return of Equipment—The following have not yet turned in Packs, Water bottles, and Mess Kits. These must be turned in at once.

No. 1 (Infantry) Co.
Cadet Chaplin, H.; Gilman, A. E. G.; Silles, G. W.; Ebbitt, S. N.; Dodd, G. K.

No. 2 (Cavalry) Co.
Cadet Creelman, J. A.

No. 3 (Signals) Co.
L-Cpl. Hicks, A. B.

The Company Commanders will check up on the above delinquents.
J. S. Brisbane,
Captain and Adjutant.

Conklin To Lecture
"Fitness and Purpose in the Living World" will be the subject of the annual Somerville Lecture, this year to be given by Dr. Conklin, who is connected with Princeton University, on January 28.

Salesman: "Have you seen the latest fountain pen? It is absolutely impossible for ink to escape from it anywhere."
Business Man: "Huh, I've tried to write with that kind for years."
—Tenn. Mugwump.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The Women's Intercollegiate Debate will take place today at 8:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. "Resolved that this approves of the syndicate newspaper," will be the subject of debate.
Admission free. All welcome. (50)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held today at eight p.m. The program will consist of:

Case report.
Lecture by Dr. Henri Lafleur on "Personal Reminiscences of Dr. Osler".
Refreshments. (50)

R.V.C. STUDENTS

A number of articles, including tunics, racquets, etc., left in lockers, last session has not yet been claimed. The owners should apply to the Secretary or Porter of the R.V.C., before December first. After that date anything remaining will be disposed of. (51)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be today at eight p.m. in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall.

The subject to be discussed will be "Is Plato democratic?". The meeting will be open to general discussion and all who are interested are welcome. The Philosophical Society does not limit its membership to students in philosophy. (50)

HONOUR FRENCH

Will all the third and fourth year honour students in French please meet in Room 65 on Monday November 30th, at 10:55. (50)

CERCLE FRANCAIS

All students interested in French are invited to attend a dinner which the Cercle Francais will hold on Tuesday, December 1st, at seven p.m. in the Union Grill-room. Tickets will be on sale at the door at 55 cents each. A regular meeting of the Cercle will follow the dinner. (53)

WINTER OUTING CLUB

The annual fall meeting of the Winter Outing Club will be held in the grill room of the Union, Thursday, December 3rd, at six p.m. All those interested are asked to attend. (53)

FOUND

Large grey-covered loose-leaf note book containing notes on Latin Literature. Apply to Miss Heasley at Union. (50)

LOST

A small black note book, on Wednesday November 25. Will finder please leave in care of Bill Gentleman, Arts bldg. (50)

Book of Students' coupons bearing name I. N. MacKay. Finder please return to Harry Grimdale, Engineering Building. (50)

Will anyone finding Student Coupon Book with name James Worrall, Arts '1, please give the same to Bill Gentleman. (50)

A green Scheffer eversharp pencil. Left in room 65 Arts Building, Thursday, November 12. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman and oblige. (50)

A Waterman's fountain-pen in Room 70 of the Arts Building, between 12 and 1 o'clock last night Saturday, November 21. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (50)

Will the gentleman who found a fountain pen in his overcoat at a

Junior Hockey some day ago please leave same with Bill Gentleman. (50)

Friday, Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (51)
Book of Students' coupon tickets—no. 12. Will finder please leave in care of Bill Gentleman. (54)

E A T O N ' S



YOU CAN'T HOLD OUT ANY LONGER

YOU'LL HAVE TO BUY WINTER UNDERWEAR THIS WEEK

It's getting c-o-l-d-e-r and c-o-l-d-e-r. The shivers and sneezes are coming.

Don't wait for zero weather to catch up to you. Get into a nice, warm, comfortable suit of EATON underwear today—and laugh at the weather man.

We have an underwear "buy" to interest every thrifty man. We have a garment that is just the right weight, the right cut and fit, for every man's preference.

LOOK OVER THESE VALUES

PENMAN'S NO. 95 COMBINATIONS ARE NOW ONLY

2.75

A famous garment at a new and lower price. Long-sleeve, ankle-length style in medium weight. Sizes 34 to 44.

Stanfield's A. C. Combinations, cotton and wool, natural—2.95.

Stanfield's 7700 Combinations, cotton and wool, natural—4.50.

Wolsey Combinations, all wool, natural—6.00.

Wolsey Combinations, long-sleeve, ankle-length; also short-sleeve, ankle-length, all wool, natural—7.50.

Wolsey Combinations, all wool, white and natural—8.00.

Wolsey Combinations, all wool, natural—8.50.

Turnbull's Cee Tee Combinations, all wool, natural and white—7.00.

Turnbull's Cee Tee Shirts and Drawers, all wool—garment, 3.75.

Wolsey Shirts and Drawers, S. B. all wool, natural—garment, 4.50.

Wolsey Shirts and Drawers, D. B. all wool, natural—garment, 5.00.

Birkdale Combinations, all wool, white, natural, heathers—5.50.

Britannia Shirts and Drawers, all wool, natural—garment, 3.00.

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